-"Love begets love," sings the old song, but how are you going to reconcile that with the homopathic claim that like cures like?"—Rockland Cour-

-"Can you tell me, sir," asked a young lady at a book shop, "in what order Thackeray wrote his books?"
"No, lady," replied the gentlemanly salesgentleman; "but, don't yer know, I guess it was in order to make money."

-A famous cook says: "The secrets of good cooking are fire and flavoring." We never thought so much about the flavoring, but we always understood that you couldn't cook anything except raw ovsters without at least a little fire. -Burlington Hawkeye.

-A woman scoffs at evidence; show her the sun and she will close her eves and say it is night .- Gaboriau. True; and show her your turned-back watch when you come in from the lodge and she will open her mouth and reply: "Oh-you-you-. It is past midnight, and you know it, and, etc. -Philadelphia Call.

-It was just after the tiff. "I wonder," snarled Romeo, "if we shall know each other in Heaven." "I would remember you, of course," replied Juliet, with tender emphasis; "but of course I couldn't know you without meeting you." And a period of silence as long as a centennial poem crept into the room. Romeo kept thinking about one thing and another and one thing and another and one thing and another.-Burdette.

-An Englishman, Frenchman and American were discussing the merits of painters of their respective countries. The American after listening to all the others had to advance in favor of their countrymen, remarked: "Wall, yes, I guess they did some tall painting, but there was a young fellow in our village, and he got a piece of marble and painted it like cork, and darn me if it didn't float .- Augusta Chronicle.

-A Galveston lady has a brother who is an artist, and of whom she is very proud. She imagines that her brother is a great painter, but he is not. Not long since, a gentleman, who is a good judge of pictures, visited her. She showed him one of her brother's pictures, expecting him to praise it. After he had examined it carefully. he asked: "At wat trade did you say your brother was engaged?" — Texas

-A certain punster in Cincinnati, interested in the street car lines of the city, recently received an addition to his family, and a friend met him two or three days afterward. "Hello!" was the greeting, "stranger at your house, I hear." "Yes," was the reply. "Boy or girl?" "Girl; I'm right sorry, too, for I wanted a boy so I could a horse thus managed soon loses his call him 'Oscar." "Don't let that dis- capacity for hard service. Such a horse turb vou," remarked the other wretch, | may be fed so as to make a good show "just call her Car'line.' -Merchant in spring, but it will be fat, not muscle,

THE IRON WAY.

Origin of the Railroad Believed to Date Back to 1670 at Newcastle-on-Tyne. The origin of the railroad is by some

writers believed to be unknown. There is in the British Museum an Egyptian hieroglyphic which represents slaves drawing stones over a road like a primitive tramway. One writer would have us believe that a similar device was known in China many years ago. While it is admitted that printing, gunpowder, and many other things were familiar to the Chinese before they were known to Western civilization, yet it is highly improbable that anything done send them to the table.—Boston approaching a tramway nearer than a Globe. palanquin was known to them. The earliest authentic mention of a railway occurs in the life of Lord Keeper, Roger Forth, early in the seventeenth century. About 1670 a double parallel line of wooden beams was laid at Newcastle-on-Tyne, and a large cart, with four rollers, drawn by horses, was used to transport coal from the mine to the river. A flange placed at the side of the beam kept the carts from rolling off the rail. So successful was the experiment that other coal districts in England and Scotland followed the example. It was a great labor saving scheme, for a identified with the soil. In the South, horse that could with difficulty draw only where the lands are light, an active 1,700 without the aid of this smooth road could now with ease draw 4,200 weight. This was the earliest tramway, the precursor of the steam railway. The first improvement made on this tramway was the laying of iron plates on the wooden beams; this contrivance reduced the friction and made less wear and tear. In 1768 rails made wholly of iron were used, and in 1789 when William Yessop built the first public railway in England, at Loughborough, he introduced the edge rail of cast iron and changed the flange from the rail to the wheel. Finally, in 1808, the rails were made of malleable iron.

means of other than cable or animal power. Watt seems to have been the first to conceive the idea of propelling wheeled carriages by steam, but he was so engaged in perfecting the stationary engine that he did not attempt to carry out his idea. William Murdock, in 1782, first constructed a model locomotive. Though little more than a toy it worked successfully, and traveled so fast that on one occasion its inventor in vain tried to keep pace with it. In 1802 Richard Trevethick and Andrew Vivian, two Cornwall engineers, took out the first patent ever issued for a lo- to travel much faster than the general comotive. All the steam carriages and appliances, however, amounted to almost nothing so far as the public was and profitably used than horses, concerned, and it was not until 1804 farmers will again raise them, boys will that any really practical locomotive was used. Trevethick in this yearbuilt a second locomotive in south Wales, which drew a load of ten tons of iron ore five miles an hour. From this date, 1804 to 1811, very little, if anything, was done to advance railroads. Time and ingenuity were employed to invent some means to keep cars from slipping when going up an inclined plane. The first really successful engine was invented by George Stephens, in 1814. It ran six miles an hour, drawing thirty to use them altogether in the place of oxen. I do not know anything finer than a good ox-team; and where you see one you are apt to see good crops. Large, fat cattle make more and better manure than small, lean ones, or horses. Of course, those who raise oxen must tons. Until 1829 there was little prog- have Shorthorn, Holstein, Devon, or ress made. Then Robert Stephenson built the Rocket, which attained a maximum speed of twenty and one-half

Up to 1808 the tramway had used

horses for motors, and in some in-

stances stationary engines; but men's

minds had been constantly exercised to

and Democrat: "Mrs. L. L. Fox, of improve the cattle of the North.—

Castle, is the proud possessor of a calla

American Cultivator. lily which measures the enormous length of forty-five inches, which is said by florists to be the largest ever on record in the country and seldom

miles, with an average of fifteen .-

Brooklyn Eagle.

HOME AND FARM.

-We too often forget that a variety which will do well in one locality may utterly fail in another where climate and soil are different .- Prairie Farmer. -It will surprise old poultry-growers to learn that the common hawk is regarded as a valuable bird. He destroys 100 field mice for every chicken, and if there is a fair amount of shrubbery around the henyard very few chickens will be lost from his depredations. - N. Y. Times.

-Black marble may thus be polished: Wash marble with soap and warm water, and when dry rub it well with furniture paste or French polish, and then rub it with an old silk handkerchief. After two or three trials the marble will become quite bright .-Chicago Times.

-One of the largest and most experienced breeders and raisers of horses in Illinois says that if you will give one or two mouthfuls of hay to the horse before you water him, there will never be any danger of the horse being water-foundered. This is, as far as his experience is concerned, an infallible rule, and is worth being remembered by all horsemen .- Exchange.

-The Veterinary Journal says of the over-check rein: "The over-check rein was originated by a horse jockey, whose horse when rapidly driven, made a whistling noise. How any gentleman or lady of any tenderness of feeling and possessing ordinary intelligence can consent to ride behind a horse which is being tortured with such a silly contrivance of cruelty is difficult to imagine.

-A dish that needs to be more generally known is made by chopping some veal, that has been cooked very fine; season it highly with pepper and salt and a little mustard, and bind it with the yolk of an egg; then take a firm head of cabbage, cut out the heart and fill the space with the veal; tie the cabbage up in a cloth and let it boil until tender. Some cooks use part cold boiled ham and part veal or chicken .- Boston Budget.

-A curious illustration of the force of habit is reported by the N. E. Homestead, from the experience of a farmer at Pomfret, Conn, whose dairy herd are accustomed to the restraint of barbed wire fence: Wishing to open a part of a mowing to them for the fall feed, he drew two lines of old cord and other pieces of twine across the field, making them fast here and there to some beanpoles. The whole thing was the work of only a few minutes, but not one of his eight cows ever crossed or molested that fence. They fed up to it and then turned aside.

-Plenty of good food and enough of exercise to keep the muscles firm is the best treatment of horses in winter. It is quite common for many farmers to underfeed in winter, because they have little or nothing for horses to do. But and a few days in plowing or harrow-ing will bring him down. Horses worked continually are less liable to galls from the harness, as the skin is always firm and hard .- N. Y. Tribune.

-A novelty in pancakes is made in this way: To two eggs allow two ounces of flour, a little salt and milk enough to make a batter of medium thickness. Beat the eggs until they are very light before adding the flour; put a lump of butter into a sucepan and then pour in enough batter to make one large cake; put in just enough to cover the bottom of the pan nicely, as the cake should be so thin that it will not need to be turned. When the pancake is done, sprinkle powdered sugar over it and roll it up; put on a hot plate and when you have three or four

HORSES AND OXEN.

Their Comparative Value, With a Word in Favor of the Ox.

The comparative value of horses and oxen is a topic which has been long and ably discussed, and on both sides of which there is much to be said. In the Eastern and North Middle States, where economy of cultivation is so essential, and where hay is so much more abundant than grain, work cattle are horse is equally suited to this soil and climate, horses of even a small size, and mules in their place, are more valuable than oxen, which can not perform the active labor in a hot sun, through a long day, in a scorching soil, and perhaps scanty food. Steady, hard labor belongs to the ox; if he goes slow, he carries a great burden and must have

plenty to eat for his faithful labor. An ox can be worked seven or eight years, and will then bring for beef more than what he originally cost. The horse, liable to a number of diseases, will not average ten years from the time of his purchase; and when he dies we get only his poor hide. A pair of oxen will consume double as much hay as a horse; but there is double the manure made, and that of better quality

invent some method of drawing cars by to carry on an improving system. In strong clay land, or where there are many stones, oxen are superior to horses for plowing, and they are also good for hauling short distances. They seldom get lame or blind, and their gearing costs far less than that of horses. The introduction of mowing machines, which require speed, have led many farmers to substitute horses for oxen; but it is not impossible that some ingenious mechanic will yet invent a machine which can be worked with oxen. It is also certain that by training them when young they can be made

If oxen can be more economically which they will exhibit at the county cattle shows. Horses will always be useful; but I think that it is a mistake to use them altogether in the place of cattle of some other respectable sized breed. A team of Alderney or of Jersey oxen would be of little more use than a team of tom-cats. If our county societies would offer premiums for the best broken steers and eattle, raised by the exhibitors—not purchased—it might

> -Ten thousand dollars for hats have been taken in by four firms in Pittsburgh for sales to pay election bets .-Pittsburgh Post.

Feeding Value of Cottoned Meal.

The feeding value of cotseed meal is the highest of all cattle pds. It is estimated at about three at one-half times as much as good hay; nutritive value. It contains about enty-three per cent. of nitroge as substance and ten to twelve dist, with about twenty per cent. of or carbonaceous matters. Upon this count its aceous matters. Upon this count its manurail value is very highind more than that of any other ad. being rated at about \$27 per ton the meal. This is because a very large ortion of the nitrogen in it is not disted, and is not discharged in the uri and the manure. But this fact is sething of the very greatest importanto farmers who use the cottonseedneal, because nitrogenous matter it is not digested is discharged tough the digested is discharged tough the bowels and kidneys, chiefly through the kidneys, causig a very much increased action of the organs, which is apt to produce dises unless the greatest caution is obseed and the meal is fed in small qualities and mixed with other less nutrous substances .- N. Y. Times.

-The Helena (Ark.) Workomes to the front with the oldest me in the world. Uncle Eli, according his own statement, is 180 years old and still able to saw wood for a live. "According to his own statemen is sug-

-New Mexican records sw a line of Spanish Governors reachirback to 1597. New Mexico has been overned by the Spanish, the Mexical United States military (1846-51), anche Federal Government.

Out in Arizona. Hon. A. W. Sheldon, Associa Justice, Supreme Bench of Arizona rritory, writes as follows: "It affordste great pleasure to say, from my person bservation, and you know the scope ofuch has been very extended, that St. Jobs Oil is the great and wonderful conquerof pain, the sovereign cure for all bodily hes and pains, and I cheerfully bear this temony."

Puffs in newspapers help my mer-chante to "raise the wind."-hitchall Times.

You Can't Make \$500 by Reas This, even if you have chronic nasal errh in its worst stages, for although themour of reward has for many years beoffered by the proprietors of Dr. Sage'Catarrh Remedy, for any case of catarrhiey can not cure, yet notwithstanding the thousands use the Remedy they asseldom called upon to pay the reward, if when they have been so called upon ty have universally found that the failuito cure was wholly due to some overlooksompliwas wholly due to some overlookeompli cation, usually easily removed by slight modification of the treatment. Terfore, if this should meet the eye of anylly who has made faithful trial of this gat and world-famed Remedy without reving a perfect and permanent cure therein, that person will do well to either calloon or write to the proprietors, the Wors Dispensary Medical Association, ofuffalo, N. Y., giving all the particulars arsymptoms in the case. By return mail a will get good advice free of all costs.

Wife: I say you're a real pi Husband: Well, deary, don't forgeyou're one of my ribs.—Judge.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCH for Coughs and Colds: "I do not see w it is possible for a public man to be hielf in winter without this admirable aid-Rev. R. M. Devans, Pocasset, Mass.

The male voice a girl likes best thear— The one with a "ring" to it.

· · · Pile tumors, rupture anistulas radically cured by improved mods. Book, two letter stamps. World's men-sary Medical Association, Buffalo, Y. In newspaper parlance, the meant who gets ahead of his fellows is tone who has the "ad" vantage.

Do You Want to Buy a Dog Send for Dog Buyer's Guide; 100 pes engravings of all breeds, colored platerice of dogs and where to buy them, mad for 15c. Associated Fanciers, 237 S. Sthreet,

Philadelphia, Pa. THE price of writing paper is go up. We always thought it was statiory.-

Throat and Lung Diseases a specialty. Send two letter stampfor a large treatise giving self-treatmentAd-dress World's Dispensary Medical Acia-tion, Buffalo, N. Y

Socks with openworked heels antoes

will be worn by bachelors as heretoe;-Young Men, Read This. THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., of Marshall, ch., offer to send their celebrated ELECTROLS
TAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLICES
on trial for 30 days, to men (young sid)
afflicted with nervous debility, loss oftality and all kindred troubles. Also foreumatism,neuralgia, paralysis, and matther diseases. Complete restoration to 4th, vigor, and manhood guaranteed. No r incurred, as 30 days' trial is allowed. rite them at once for illustrated pamphletee.

An exchange asks how to remove int. We have found that a coat sleeve wire-move a great deal of it.—N. Y. Herai PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 minuse Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifiesse. GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Buns.

A FRIEND thinks that the winds my great mathematicians because they th

Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. 1ac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell 150.

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WHEAT-No. Red..... 75 @

(PAC-SIMILE OF TYPE-WRITER LETTER.)

TO THE PUBLIC, GREETING: Boards of Health are now everywhere correcting the faults of sewerage and advising

the people how to prevent future epidemics. But other precautions are necessary, without which no amount of Sanitation can avail. Dr. Koch says that cholera has but little chance among those who keep the digestive organs and the liver, skin and kidneys (the sewers of the body) in healthful operation.

Warner's SAFE Remedics are the best scientific Curatives and Preventives, and we cannot too much emphasize the importance of using them now, as a safeguard against any future scourge

Much of the common ailments are caused, not primarily by bad blood, but by IMPAIRED LIVER AND KIDNEYS. This results in blood corruption and injury to the entire system. Remove this impaired action, and most ordinary ailments will disappear. Other practitioners have held that extreme liver and kidney disorders are incurable. We, however, by the severest tests, have unanswerably proved the contrary. Please note:

FIRST .-- WE DO NOT CURE EVERY KNOWN DISEASE FROM ONE BOTTLE. Warner's Safe Remedies are specifics, which have been successively put upon the market ONLY IN OBEDIENCE TO STRONG PUBLIC DEMAND. These remedies are: Warner's SAFE Cure, for kidney, liver, bladder and blood disorders, General debility, Impotency, gravel, female irregularities; Warner's Safe Diabetes Cure, for Diabetes-the only known specific; Warner's Safe Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism, Neuralgia; Warner's Safe Pills for constipation, diarrhoea, biliousness; Warner's Safe Nervine for nervous disorders; Warner's Safe Throatine for Asthma, catarrh; Warner's Tippecance for all stomach derangements.

SECOND. -- Warner's Safe Remedies, spite of all opposition, have won the victory and are everywhere recognized as leading STANDARDS.

THIRD .- After six years of unequalled experience, we give these unqualified guarantees: GUARANTEE I .-- That Warner's Safe Remedies are pure, harmless, effective.

GUARANTEE II . -- That the Testimonials used by us, so far as we know, are bona fide, with a forfeit of \$5,000 for proof to

the contrary. GUARANTEE III . -- That Warner's Safe Remedies are NOT MERELY TEMPORARY, BUT PERMANENT, IN THEIR CURATIVE EFFECTS AND WILL SUS-TAIN EVERY CLAIM, IF USED SUFFICIENTLY AND PRECISELY AS DIRECTED.

FOURTH. -- Special inquiry among hundreds of our oldest patients results in unequivocal testimony that the cures wrought six, five, four and three years ago, were PERMANENT. And most of these Patients were pronounced INCURA-BLE when they began Warner's Safe Remedies. Read a few of Thousands of examples:

ELDER JAMES S. PRESCOTT, Box 262, Cleveland, Ohio, founder of North Union Shakers: In 1878 was pronounced incur-ably sick of chronic Bright's disease, by the best physicians. Then he resorted to Warner's SAFE Cure. March 12, 1883, wrote: "Health never better. Just past 80th year." Oct. 18, 1884: "I am enjoying a very comfortable degree of health."
He says also, "I am an enthusiast over Warner's SAFE Cure." Used 4 doz. bottles.

MRS. HELEN LEIKEM, West McHenry, Ill., two years ago used Warner's SAFE Cure and SAFE Nervine for complete nervous prostration. August, 1884, she wrote "I have never enjoyed such good health; have had no return of my old trouble."

S. A. GETTYS, Insurance agent, Chillicothe, Ohio, in 1879 was attacked with vertigo, which for two years and a half per-iodically affected him. He was a chronic sufferer from dyspepsia. He had the best medical attendance without success. In 1883 he was cured by Warner's SAFE Cure, and writing Dec. 5th, 1884, from East Liverpool, Ohio, he said "I have never had the least trouble since I used Warner's SAFE Cure, which benefited me permanently." THE REV. JAMES WAXHAM, of La Porte, Ind., in Jan., 1882, used Warner's SAFE Cure for Bright's disease and after

four months treatment says he was as well as ever. June 28th, 1884, he wrote, "My health is fully restored, and I am free from annoyance from my old complaint." R. H. McMICHAEL, of Emporia, Kans., in 1880, while living at South Bend, Ind., had inflammation of the bowels and a hard lump formed on his right side covering half the abdomen. Forty doctors ex-amined him, five treated him but gave him no hope of cure. He lost sixty-five pounds of flesh. June 1st, 1884, he began using Warner's SAFE Cure, 23 bottles of which fully restored his health. July 15th, 1884,

he wrote, "My cure is permanent. I was a living skeleton, who was restored by the use of Warner's SAFE Cure."

warner's SAFE Cure in 1880 and Nov.

24th, 1884, he said "my kidney trouble cured then, remains so to this day."

FDWIN FAY, Esq., Davenport, Ja., in 1881 and Bright's disease and doctors said he could not live six months. Dec. 4th, 1884, he wrote, "Warner's SAFE Cure used as directed, will cure any case of Bright's disease. I am now free from any kidney disorder."

FIFTH. -It is no small satisfaction to us to know that very many thousands of people owe their life and health to Warner's Safe Remedies. Rochester, N.Y.,

Jan. 1, 1885. [EDITORIAL NOTE: The above is, we believe, sich has been used in public print, and it is certainly

SINGULAR TABLE TOPS. labs Made of Cross Cuts of Petrified Rocky

"The finest table in this town is one the saw might look like a rainbow of I have here," said a furniture dealer three colors. An offer of \$1,000 was vesterday, pointing to a medium-sized center table made of ebony, with a dark gray stone top. A glance at the top showed that it was a perfect imitation high?"

"How did you contrive to mark the stone so, or did it happen to form itself thracite fields of Pennsylvania is now in that wav?"

outline of the juncture of a limb with

a slab was sawed off the surface on one side of the saw would polish up in one figure—an irregular star, for instance while the surface on the other side of once made to me to match an onyx table of unusual beauty. The single one sold for \$250." "Do sections of petrified trees sell as

of the grain of a tree, where the log has been sawed square across, including an usually as low as \$150 and \$175."—N.

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

in the fourth year of its progress. Thus "We didn't make and it didn't form itself, unless the petrifaction of a tree is called a happening. This is a cross section of a petrified log. The petrified forests found in some parts of the fields. There are 470 square miles of anthracite lands, the original contents of which were 25,000,000,000 tons, and the quantity produced to November 1st 1884 was 543 205 150 tons. Rocky Mountain region are being utilized. The most beautiful stone hitherto in use has been the Mexican onyx. It had one disadvantage. It was impossible to get two tables to match. When 23,400,000,000 tons.—Filtsburgh Post.

Wooden Craft Built Without Nails.

Of the mechanical arts known to th people of Polynesia the most important was the construction of canoes. Some of these were more than one hundred feet in length, and would carry two or three hundred men. Sometimes they were built double, the two being united by a platform. They were were pro-pelled by oars or sails. The latter were three-cornered mats, suspended between two masts, one in each ship. The smaller craft usually had an outrigger on one or both sides to prevent upsetting. When we consider that the only tools used were made of stone or shell, we can see that it must have been the work of years to construct one of the larger canoes. One must not think of the parts as fastened with bolts or nails. The keels were trunks of trees hollowed with the stone adze or fire; to these were attached planks trimmed to fit closely, and bound with cords of cocoanut fiber. They were made water-tight with a filling of gum mixed with the same fiber finely divided. These seemingly frail craft were yet so seaworthy that they outrode severe storms, and endured voyages of hundreds of miles with entire safety. - American Antiqua-

Wigs & Waves sent C.O.D. anywhere. Whole-sale & Retail Price-list free. Goods guaran-teed. B.C.STERMI, 157 Wabash av., Chicago. LADIES Wishing LACES the aper than ever character of the control o PATENTS Hand-Book FREE.

DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 PearlSt., New York. R. U. AWARE Lorillard's Climax Plug bearing a red tin teg; that Lorillard's Rose Leaf fine cut; that Lorillard's Navy Clippings, and that Lorillard's Snuifs, are the best and cheapest, quality considered?

> DR. J. H. M'LEAN'S Homœopathio Liver & Kidney Balm, The Most Wonderful

LIVER AND KIDNEY CURE In the World. Will relieve and cure a'l diseases of the Liver. Kidneys and Urinary Organs, such as Inflummation, Fezerish Irritation of the Bladder, Weakness & Paina in the Back, Catarrh of the Bladder, Stone in the Bladder, Femule Troubles, Bright's Disease, Melancholas, Impolency, Debitity, Jaundice, or my derangement of the KIDNEYS, LIVER OR BLADDER.

Dr. J. H. M'Lean's HOMOEOPATHIC LIVER AND KIDNEY BALM will cure you. Price \$1 per Bottle; Six Bottles for \$5. DR. J. H. M'LEAN'S Homogopathic Liver and Kidney Pillets.

They are little white pillets, size of a pin head, but they perform wonders in cleanaing the Bowels. When the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys are in an unhealthy condition, there is generated Bacteria (Animalculte), which if not destroyed, produce various forms of organic disease. Dr. J. H. M'Lean's Liver and Kidney Pillets will destroy and remove these terrible parssites and care all troubles of the liver, kidneys and urinary organs by effectually removing the cause of all derangement of their natural functions, and taken with Dr. J. H. M'Lean's Liver and Kidney Balin, has cured thousands of cases of Bright's Disease, Catarrh of the Bladder. Brick Dust Deposit, Arritation of the Bowels, Costiveness, Colic, Gracel, Renal Stomes, Thick. Turbid, Protay Urine, Pains in the Region of the Liver and Kidneys, Piles, taken every night before going to bed will produce an easy evacuation of the bowels and bring the natural functions into a healthy and regular condition.

Dr. J. H. M'Lean's Liver and Kidney Pillets cost 25 cents each vial, and can be sent by mail. One dozen for \$2.00.

DR. J. H. M'LEAN, St. Louis, Mo. Send For My Free Catalogue of DR. J. H. M'LEAN'S OWN SELECTED

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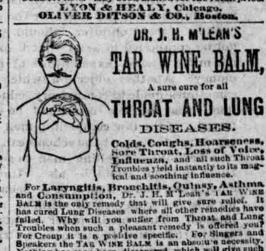
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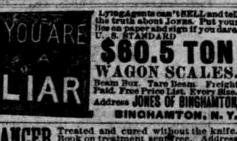
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